BROOKLYN NEWS. SHE CHASED THE BURGLAR. NEW

THRASHED BY A BIG WOMAN.

Finkel Knocked Down and Prodded in the Police Station.

Mrs. Ichler Had Him Arrested for Lesceny and He Insulted Her.

found he had gone, and says that jewelry valued at \$85 went with him.

"a Ichler at once notined the police, tinkel was arrested an hour or so He and the woman met in the

n-house, and Mrs. Ichler told her When she had finished Finkel When she had finished Finkel d derishely, a put up job," he remarked to rgeant, "I didn't stoul her jewelry se she hasn't any. The whole; was that she klased me, and I er to keep away from me, as I use for her.

Ichler's eyes snapped when she like She is a real sized within

this. She is a good-sized woman, eved that she is muscular, for she at her right and knocked Finkel

an would talk as you do." she, "and if no one else will proI will have to protect myself."
ad an umbrella in her havel at e, and she commenced prodding in the ribs with it. He jumped leet and ran frantically around lon, yelling for mercy, while the followed, beating him shout the nd shoulders. Finally Finket stand in desperation and struck at his persecutor, row would, would you?" she cried odged the blow. "No gentleman by to strike a lady, Take that?" floored him again, this performance had been going Sergeant was petrified with asent, but he finally interfered, aling two strong officers parted pie, was about played out, out, and

re of larceny, no complaint being aginst Mrs. Ichler.

IX UNWILLING MARINERS.

t Their Way and Spent a Night on the Bounding Deep. members of the Meadow Creek

ng Club, of Brooklyn, went to sea a twenty-foot sloep-rigged yacht reday night from Carnarsie, and all night sail put into Sheepsfay in the morning grateful to to step on terra firma one more. dx were Col. H. W. Michell and P. H. McLaughlin and G. R. , of the Fourteenth Regiment. rs. Thomas Harvey, Edward

and Charles Wise. they sailed out from Carnarsie with the intention of cruising pshead Bay. But the skippers bearings, got out into the track ean steamers and the gloo settled upon them before they d, so that they could not bearings until day dawned

of all, like the wail of the an med' for an ocean voyage, and the sailors were parched, hungry and l out after their experience.

HIS ARM IS BROKEN.

Lockman Is Arrested for Assaulting Mrs. Benhon".

enry Lockman, of 528 Flushing av Villiamsburg, was held on his own zance in the Lee Avenue Court on a charge of assaulting Mrs.

ever assaulted her," explained an, whose left arm was broken, is face and body were a mass of . "On the contrary, her husband hoked and abused me and broke m by twisting it around and re Goetting decided that he would gate the case next week, and told gate the case next week, and told man that her husband's presence be desired in court the next time.

BERNARD BASS DEAD.

of Coney Is and's Oldest Residents.

EY ISLAND, Aug. 12.-Bernard ss, an old citizen of this place, ere this morning. He had been health for several months and sturned from a trip for the benenis health a week ago. Bass was sixty-five years old,

leaves a widow and one son. He ici considerable property, and kept arge grocery, bakery and butcher establishment on Surf avenue, which has been conducted by his son during the past year. He was a citizen of Gravesend township nearly all his life.

TRACY APPOINTED REFEREE.

Justice Bartlett in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day appointed ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy referes in the suit brought by Mrs. Ruth A. Johnstoneagainst her brother Eugene F. O'Connor. The suit was in the suit Mrs. Johnstone to secure her rights in property worth \$30,090, left by their Mrs. Johnstone alleged that in partition proceedings. O'Connor sold the property and bought in the greater part of it for himself.

Hoodiums Stone Chinamen. A gang of hoodlums coming up from Man battan Beach on a train which reached the Fiatbush avenue station in Brooklyn about aidnight had a handful of stones, and on the way home took for a target a crowd of Chi-namen standing a few blocks above the depot. Nobody was injured, but a plate-glass window in John Wernberg's tailoring establishment at 721 Atlantic avenue was amashed. No arrests were made.

Planing Will Burned. PORT JEFFERSON, L. L. Aug. 12.- A fire proke out early this morning in the large plaining mill of Loper Brothers. The mill with its contents was totally destroyed involving a loss of about \$10,000. This is partly covered by insurance. The fire originated in the boiler room.

SAY SHE RUNG A BABY FARM.

Serious Charges Made in Cour Against Amy Peterson. Amy Peterson, aged thirty-five, of is State street Erooklyn, was held by Justice Walsh, in the Adams Street Police Court, this morning charged by the Society for the Prevention of Cruel-

Nathan Finkel, a well-dressed young fellow who says he has no home, was soundly thrashed in the Stagg street, tatton, Williamsburg, this morning by Mrs. Rebecca Ichler, of I Moore street, Last evening Finkel appeared at Mrs. Ichler's house and told such a tale of two that the woman gave him lodging for the night. In the morning when she went to arouse him for breakfast she

LOOKING FOR HIS RELATIVES. They Have Disappeared Since Paul

Smith Was Sent West. Sunt. Hill, of the Children's Ald Society, 61 Poplar street, Brooklyn, is trying Dittel said he was working in the to find the relatives of Paul Smith, who tack room when he saw this man sneak was sent West thirteen years ago, and into the salesroom from the hall door, has just returned to hunt up his mo. Dittel ran out and discovered Smith, he

The boy's mother fixed in Myrtle avenue up to three years ago. but she moved away, end all trace of her has been lost. Young Smith was thirteen years old when he was sent West. He studied hard beared a trade, and is now in confortable circumstances. For several years after he left Brooklyn he heard from his mother at infrequent intervals, the last letter being received about the years ago.

by the Sudden Stop. A new danger attending those who ride on the Brooklyn trolley cars was discovered early this morning. Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning ear 1.65. of the Greene avenue line, was going up Ichier, on the contrary, was calming, but before Finkel was taken cell, she informed him that if she met him on the street again, she give him the same dose, only fer, in the case came up in the Ewen t Court, Finkel was held on the go of larceny, no complaint being aginst Mrs. Ichier.

DR. MORDAUGH'S FUNERAL.

Physician and Afterwards an Inmate at Flatbush Asylum.

The funeral of Dr. E. F. Mordaugh, formerly physician at the Flatbush In-sane Asylum, and later a patient in the institution, will take place from Under institution, will take place from Under-taker Henderson's store, at 62 Myrtie avenue, Brookyn, to-morrow. Dr. Mordaugh was thirty-five years old, and until his mind collarsed he was one of the best known physicians in Brook-ley.

lyn.

He was a graduate of the Long Island College Hospital, and made diseases of the brain a specialty. He lived with his wife and child at 72 Union street, until recently, when his family left for the

TWO BOYS BITTEN BY DOGS.

Owner of One of the Animals Will Not Have It Shot.

Fifteen-year-old Fred Eagan, living n Grand street, near Havemeyer street, rooklyn, was to-day attacked by a savige dog owned by William Moses, of 25 ogs. The dog was shot by a policeman pathic Hospital.

Samuel Berharit, eleven years old, of 226 Stockton street, was bitten about the leas this morning by a dog belonging to Mr. Wood, of 221 Stockton street. Wood refused to kill the dog, and the boy's parents will apply to a Folice Justice for a warrant to have the dog executed.

WANTED IN TOLEDO.

ougherty Skipped His Ball and Is Caught in Long Island City.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. Aug. 12. haries Dougherty is under arrest in this city n complaint of John Morris, of Toledo, O. Some time ago Dougherty was arrested in oledo as a pickpocket, and Morris, who believen him innocent, went on his bait bond.

As soon as Dougherty was released on ball he fied from Toledo and came to Long Island City, where he formerly resided. Morris traced him here and had him arrested.

As soon as the proper requisition papers are obtained bougherty will be taken back to Toledo.

ASSESSMENT WAS TOO HIGH.

Court Decides in Favor of the Owners of Harbeck's Stores.

Justice Bartlett, in Supreme Court Brooklyn, to-day granted a writ of cer-tiorari requiring President Wilson, of the Board of Assessors, to review the assessment on Harbeck's stores, which are owned by Cornell University.

Three of the five buildings situated on Furman street, were destroyed by fire.

The assessors fixed the value of the property at \$250,000, and the plaintiffs ask that it be reduced to \$250,000.

---Stole & Child's Bank. Barry Wandell, a peddler, was held in the

specialities, O'Brien and Bockley, coincidians; Acbew, club swinger; Garcia, musical act; Reita Donnelly, vocalist; Myrtle Tressider, serio-comic, and doe Naths, tenor.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, 62. Sold by all druggiete.

Mrs. Vogel Saw Smith When He Left Her House.

Furrier Dittel Kicked Him Out When Trying to Steal a Watch.

Charles Smith, arrested for burglary y to Children with running a baby tion, was brought to Police Headquart-Officer Cochina, of the Society, said tifying him, if possible, as a crook, son Market Court on the specific com-

West Washington place, and the police-man who made the arrest at 5.10 yester-

quarters H. Dittel, a furrier at 57 man who yesterday afternoon, at-tempted to steal a gold watch and chain from his vest, which was hanging on the door of a warstrobe in the sales

ion be heard from his mother at infrequent intervals, the last letter being received about five years ago.

He had two steers in the Roman Catholic Orphian Asylom, but the girls have long since been discharsed, and Supt. Hill thinks fley are nurfed.

TROLLEY CAR BREAKS DOWN.

TROUBEY CAR BREAKS DOWN.

Thrown Out on His Head

The went upstairs on the second life then went upstairs on the second life then went upstairs on the second. him.

He then went upstairs on the second floor to a room occupied by Oscar Hoffman, secured a pair of trousers and a slik umbrella, and left the house by the

slik umbrella, and left the house by the front door.

Mrs. Vogel was on one of the upper floors, and looking out the window she sow the stranger go out.

On being discovered he ran fowards Sixth avenue and Mrs. Vogel started in joursuit. When in front of Joseph that & Ca's pawnbroking shop the thief attempted to so in, but Mrs. Vogel graubed him and cried for help.

No polleeman was in sight, but two men came to her assistance and theman was captured after a hard struggle. Rie.

Hesides having the trousers and umbrella in his possession, he also had an alarm clock under his coat, and could not explain where he got it.

The men took Smith over to Jefferson Market and turned him over by Policeman Maher, who locked him up.

GOT \$450 AT ROBBINS'S.

But the Rockville Centre Burglar Was Finally Caught.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I. Aus 12.—Some time after midnight a burglar entered the house of Matthew Robbins, a builde, of this village, and stole \$450 in cash. The money was in a pair of trons ers which were lying on a chair in the

Apparently the same burglar visited the houses of Counsellor J. L. Cornell and E. Mitchell, also in this village, but at each place was frightened away before he could steal anything. Mr. Mitchell got a glimpse of the burglar and threw a water pitcher at him. From a description furnished by Mr. Mitchell, Charles Seaman, who is known in this par' of Long Island as a desperate character, was arrested on sweichen.

desperate character, was all suppletion.
Scannan has been out of Sing Sing Prison but a few months, where he served a term of four years for assaulting and robbing Samuel Ethert, a bridge-tender on the Long Island Railroad. He has a wife and several children.

ren. When taken before Justice Wallace e denied that he had entered either of the places above mentioned. He was held for xamilination.

THE SARATOGA RACES.

Lowlander Wins the G. H. Mumm Handicap To-Day at 4 to 1. SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 12.-The

Pirst Race-Purse \$500; welling; five fur-First Race—Purse \$500; welling; five fur-longs.—Won by Prince Deceiver, 7 to 1 and 8 to 5; Polydorn, even for place, was second, and Artillery third. Time-1-02.

Second Race—Purse \$500; selling; one mile,— Won by Acylaim, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Cora Tay-ler, 3 to 5 for place, was second, and Tom Flyan third. Time-1-42.

Third Race—The G. H. Murum Handteap; for all ages; one mile,—Won by Lowlander, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Charalle, 2 to 1 for place, was sec-ord, and Strathmeath third. Time-1-41-1-4.

SCAFFOLD FELL. NINE MEN HURT. Three Victims of This Cincinnati Ac-

cident Will Probably Die.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-This morn ng a scaffold on the new building of the Gas Company in the West fell, arrying with it nine workman. Mike Quigley, Ed Brant and Joseph deCarthy, bricklayers, are probably fa-McCarthy, incenses, tally injured.

John Abraham, Superintendent of Con-struction, and Ike Thompson, a laborer, are seriously hurt.

A Silver Bowl for the Machine. MACHIAS, Mc., Aug. 12.-The ceremonies of presenting a massive silver bowl by the

re-elected John B. Lennon General Secretary and Frederick Werner General Treasurer, and resolved to remore all intoxicating liquors from back shops. The headquarters of the Union will be moved from New York to Indianapolis.

Gone with \$4,000 is Jewelry. stant use by the medical profession. It shortens formerly of Barbadees, Rio Janeiro, and other Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 12.—George Rose, Adventure. was for a long time Chairman of the German Emigration Society. A family of Russian refugees named Litman intrusted Rose with about \$2,000 worth of lewelry, for which he said he had a purchaser. Mr. Lesser added \$1,000 worth of diamonds. Then Rose vanished.

OUTING OF MONMOUTH FARMERS.

Taking Their Annual Plunge in the Ocean at Spring Lake, N. J. SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 12 - This is a gala day for the farmers of Monroouth ounty. The annual Summer festival and at the beach in all sorts of conveyances.

people who are stopping at the cottages, describe re-cottages. Several hundred farmers, with their wives, find him.

Fires in Other Places at 1 o'clock this morning did about \$1.000 to the Troy House, in Troy, N. V. drinings to the Troy House, in Troy, N. Y.

Forest first are ranging in the vicinity of Sekour, Whs, and the houses of many settlers a surrounded by fames. All the men are engage in protecting property at Manvelle Sherry mill was burned, and 1,000,000 feet of lamid destroyed.

She Wanted Some of Them.

(From Truth.)
Husband-I saw some nice trout in the market this morning.

Wife—Did you? Well, I wish you'd go fishing this afternoon.

> Not Lawful. (From Puck.)

Chairman Congressional Committee- What excuse have you for not giving the Indians in what they deserve? Reservation Agent—The law doesn't permit us to kill them.



TAKE STEPS IN TIME.
When your blood is out of order, you can't afford to wait. A slight cold, in this scrofulous

MACHIAS, Mc., Aug. 12.—The ceremonies of presenting a massive silver bowl by the citizens of Machias to the United States gunboat Machias took place yesterday afternoon. Capt. Train, the officers of the Machias and 200 people sat down to dinner in the Congregational vestry, when speeches were made by Harrison Hume. of Boston, who presided, Gov. Cleaves. Capt. Train and prominent townsmen.

Bohemians at the World's Fair. WyRLD's FAIR GROUNDS. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Bohemians and the Independent Order of Foresters swelled the attendance at the Fair to day to mammoth proportions. The day was cool and bright and the visitors evineed the keenest pleasure in slewing the many things of inter-st. This was the haad guration by the Bohemians of a fete week and from appearances the number-seceeded any previous efforts on the part of the national day at the Fair.

No More Liquor for Tailor Shops. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—The National Convention of Journeymen Tailors yesterday re-elected John B. Lennon General Secretary You pay only for the good you get. You pay only for the good you get.

Romance and

Vivid Stories In The Sunday World.

ITALIAN DESERTER CAUGHT. BICYCLE OF THE FUTURE. POINTERS ON THE RACES. DRINK IN DARKEST AFRICA

Attanasio Batta Was a Marine Wonderful Evolution Predicted for Two Rich Events to Be Decided Natives Brew Banana Beer and on the Flagship Etna. This Mode of Locomotion.

He Fought Against Capture and Begged Hard to Be Released.

County, The subust Summer festival and "wash" of the country people is being heid.

Attanasio of Ratica of the first of the and early this morning they began to arrive and early this morning they began to arrive at the beach in all sorts of conveyances. The lightness of the lightness to desert very much the same lines as the safety good all through the card. Every event at the beach in all sorts of conveyances, the lightness that the lightness the lightness that the same lines as the safety good all through the card. Every event at the beach in all sorts of conveyances, the lightness that the same lines as the safety good all through the card. Every event ent time beer prepared from malt and hops is unknown, although bottled lavery nearly of a size, says a writer in Accust and Comparative Stakes, ought Many of the farmers brought their failures was lying in the North River, was be fore Commissioner Shields to-day. The The programme included a wash in the surfaction at noon, an old-fashioned clambake and dinant for his arrest on the information per, and then a dance. Most of the bathing suits were of the home made veriety, while of Capt. Sations and gave it to United Seventy-six years we have come back of Navarre has only Beldemere and Do.

working asick horse.

No Danger of an Epidemic in Jall.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 12.—All danger of an epidemic in the Hackensack dall is passed as Frederick Stevenson, who was dangerously ill of inferinitient fever and on the verge of typhold fever, is convaiestent, Judge Van Volen refused to allow Stevanson to be removed to a nospital unless \$500 ball was furthed to a loss that was furnished, and, as there was no sick ward in the jall, the Sheriff was afraid the disease would spread.

Piano-Tuners Criticise Thacher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—John Boyd Thacher was criticised in a series of resolutions and speeches by the National Piano-Tuners Association has hight. The tuners asked for representation on the Jury of Awards, and, supported by plano exhibitors, sent in the names of John Rea and Clifford chickering, of New York, Mr. Thacher refused to make the appointments.

Overcome by Heat.

John Reardon, a laborer, forty-two years old, of 615 Ninth avenue, Brooklyn, was overcome by the heat at 10 octock to-day on Flatbush avenue. He was taken to the Flatbush avenue. He was ta

much relieved when his junior whis pered 'Carker.' "

GIRL IN A BEAR'S DEN.

A Couple of Strange Creatures Found in the Jungles of India.

A highly respectable Indian gentleman a member of the Rombay Anthropological Society—Mr. Sarat Chandra Mitrahas come forward with an apparently well authenticated story of a girl who gentleman as the served in Japakgurl in the deep of a bear, says the London News The young persons hubits were decided by hearism, for she tried to bite and scratch those who came near her, wentdown 'on all fours' for locomotion and 'growled at meals'. The orphanage of the New Jospensation Church, in Calcutta, could make nothing of the ferectous founding, who has consequently been removed to Eas Aram, a refuge founder and supported by Brahmo gentlemen in that city.

Nor is that all. A Bhagal Zemindar has captured in the jungle a wild boy, whose only approach to speech is the utterance of chattering sounds like those of a monkey. Cot. Sleeman and the Rey Mr. Lewis, of the Secundra Church Mission, have vouched for similar stories Mr. Mitra its of opinion that when, as sometimes happens, an infant is adantoned in the bush, there is nothing all-surd in the idea that it might be adopted by a formale wild animal that had lost her young.

Rnew Him at Orce.

(From the Clothler and Furnisher.)

Customer—Make these clothes without any pockets.

Help Wanted Advertisements appearing in THE MORNING WORLD are REPEATED FREE IN THE EVENING WORLD MONDAY.

Portable Wheels with Which Marvellous Speed Can Be Realized.

Blaze in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Nelson Morris & The building was one of the largest in the Union Stock-yards.

WHEN LUXURIES WERE CHEAP.

A Man with Three Servants Could Live at an Inn for \$964 a Year.

Rnew Him at Osce,

(From the Clothler and Furnisher.)

Customer — Make these clothes without any pockers.

Tailor—Certainly, sir, How was everything at the world's Fair?

Just Imported.!

(From Judge.)

"Technee!" inaged Hurnand, "Sar, Gilbert, what was the difference between Methaselah and Sir Francis Verulam ?"

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"No" cried Burnand. "Methaselah was a liver and Sir Francis was a Bacoh."

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Gloucester Forecasts.

First Race Extra, Renie, The Forum Second Race Dillon J. Keime, Richard Third Race Young Lottery, Prince eyten, King Bab. Fourth Race Chatham, Grand Prix, Fifth Race-Payche, Pella, Rosaline, Sixth Race-Power, Redal, Miss Ella, That Drove Her Off.

"Why did you leave your last place ?" said Mrs. Cumso to a giri who wanted a position

in the kilchen.
" because the missus went an' took lessras
at a cookin' school, mum."

at Monmouth Park To-Day.

August and Comparative Stakes Gourd Bottles and Cups Used to Should Draw a Good Crowd.

States Depart Marshals Adler and to the original design. A machine on of Navarre has only Beldemere and Down White. They have been looking for the describe for goveral weeks but couldn't like the monary officer model. With the weight between two wheels there books a root thing for St. Leonards and books a root thing for St. Leonards and books a root thing for St. Leonards and the weight between two wheels there books a root thing for St. Leonards and the weight between two wheels there books a root thing for St. Leonards and the weight between two wheels there books a root thing for St. Leonards and the weight between two wheels there books a root thing for St. Leonards and the weight between two wheels there books a root thing for St. Leonards and the weight between two wheels there books a root thing for St. Leonards and the weight between two wheels there is been there in law at Thirty with the root of them, as in passing over the root of the root o

The fourth race on the card, a five furlong dash, has a good lot of sprinters in it, and should result in a hard fough Co., large fertilizing and beef packing contest. The track will be in good con-establishment at Forty-third street and dillion. The entries. dition. The entries:

Birst Bace. Six and one-half furiongs, senting.

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Manne B., at Patrick, 100 seoh; Attermath 10).

Jana E., 105. Vocaire, 108.
Second Bace. Flow right brofa mile. —Romeo, 111.

King help, 110. Savia, Manne R., 108 seon;
Rinaway, 10. Brier gelling, 106. Dare Berli,
103. Fulse, 102. Faran, 98. Chamunia, 109.

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gedling, Darkness, Rear Guard, 100 seah. Mamile
Kelly, 108. Keity, 98,
Fourth Have-Five-eighths of a mile selling.
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Phil 108, Birly S. 106 May D., 105, Contro',
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Fifth Have-Five-eighths of a mile; selling
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Fifth Race—Fire-eighths of a mile; selling—Benjamin, 1121 Knowah, 1101 Elect and Crecus, 100 sach, Noonday and Honest John, 101 each Miss Aggie, 104, f. O. U., 103, Fee Foliait guiding, the Nolice H. of the Fire-eighths of a mile.—Heads of Sixth Bace—Fire-eighths of a mile.—Heads of Marce—Rear Guard, 112 sach, 113 man of Waterwich, 105 sach, 107 man, 113 man white words in the finishes should be as follows

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Jim Dunn

Second Race—Runaway, Eulalie, Romeo.

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Jim Dunn

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First Race—Crocus, Benjamin, Noonday.

Sixth Race—Our Maggie, Skedaddle.

Fifth Race—Our Maggie, Skedaddle.

First Race—Our Maggie, Skedaddle.

Fretty dresses may also be seen with

day. Sixth Race-Our Maggie, Skedaddie, Elect. First Race-Artillery, Polydora, Stone

Second Race-Nockbarren, Jugurtha. Knapp.
Third Race - Lowlander, Charade, Race-Kirsch, Capt. Brown, Salabury Fifth Race-McDonald, Scholastic, The Piper Shath Race-Can Can, Pat Oakley, St. Luke

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT MONMOUTH PARK

waeda Thirf Hace-Augusta Belle, Charmion Fourth Race, Jack of Spades, Sir Ex-First Bace Sir Francis, Rainbow, Saxii Bace Lakeview, Grace Brown. First Ruce Pickmeker, Banquet, Second time-Heary of Navarre, Belde more, Third Harr-St. Leonards, Augusta Fourth Race-Jack of Spades, La Fifth Race Sir Francis, Kilkenny, Fixth Race Lakeview, Chief Justice, First Race-Hampiet, Picknicker, Second Race Heavy of Navarre, Ana-Third Hace-St. Leonards, Charmion, Fourth Hace-La Joya, Ornus, Forth Race-La Jova, Ornus, Fifth Race-Sir Francis, Afternoon, Sixta Race-Grace Brown, Sonora. First Race-Vestibule, Ramapo, Second Race-Henry of Navarre, Belemere. Third Race-Charmion, Augusta Belle. Fourth Race-Jack of Spades, Mo-Fifth Race-Sir Francis, Kilkenny, Sixth Race-Lakeview, Evanatus. First Race-Banquet, Picknicker, Second Race-Henry of Navarre, Bel-

Third Race—St. Leonards, Charmion, Fourth Race—Jack of Spades, Sir Ex-

Fifth Race—Rainbow, Sir Francis, Sixth Race—Lakeview, Evanatus,

Are Fond of Palm Wine.

Hold Liquers.

ANTER INDIAGRAM STATES AND PASSAGE.

MORREACK TAKEN TO PAS

GAY ATTIRE OF PEASANTS.

Women Picturesquely Clad in Gen many and Southern Europe. It is only among the rural classes

anything approaching artisticooking dress is at present to be found. mys the London Telegraph. If we turn to Italy we must be in by giving up to Italy we must be ita by giving up male Italians in dest at from the artistic point of view.

The slop-shop is king from the Alps to the Adristic, and "store clothes" are now the universal wear—"pot" hats, suits of "dittues" and ulsters having replaced the romantic garments in which the people of the sunny land once rejuiced.

Pretty dresses may also be seen with frequency in Southern Italy, particularly in the villages around the Bay of Naples, in Calabria and in Sicily. The south of Spain is again a happy hunting ground for pictorial peasants' dresses. The gypsies, too, who swarm both at Seville and at Granada, are sufficiently picturesque, although in the way of cleanliness and completeness of garments they leave a good deal to be de-

stred.

It is perhaps in Switzerland, the Tyrol, in South Germany, in Austria, in Hungary, in Norway, and throughout Southeastern Europe that picturesquely clad peasant women are most esquely clad peasant women are most abundantly in evidence. Varied and really eye-gladdening gear assumed by female Hungarians, Sty-rians. Wallachians and Dalmatians, comprising, as the costumes do, lancer caps, furred pelisses, braided jackets, bargy trousers, plaited pigtalls and other eccentricities of feminine garb.

WALLA WALLA WINDS.

The Hot and Dry Breezes Which Burn Up Vegetation.

Walla Walla was visited on June 28 by what is known as a hot wind, says the Walla Walla Union. It was a hot day and a hot wind was blowing from the north. But, strange to say, on that day the humidity of the atmosphere was greater than on any other day during the week, 63.5. It is needless to say that no injury to growing crops will be done by a wind carrying this amount of moisture.

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The term hot wind applied to the blighting zephyrs that do such havoc in the growing grain fields is a missiomer. The temperature of the wind has but little to do with its devastating effect on vegetation. Dry winds do the damage. The so-called hot winds that parch the ground and wither the green wheat come from the north—a queer quarter for a hot wind to issue from. When it reaches our fruitful valley the moisture of the atmosphere has all been absorbed during its passage through the great arid, sunburnt plain of Eastern Washington to north of us. The winds from the east, south and west blow over snowcapped ranges and come here laden with moisture.

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